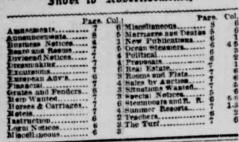
## Index to Advertisements.



#### Business Metices.

To ONE AND ALL.—Are you suffering from a congil. Cold, Ashma. Bronchitis, or any of the various pulmonary troubles that as often end in Consumption! If so, use "Wildows Pusic Col-Liver On and Link," a safe and sure remedy. This is no quack preparation, but is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty. Manufactured only by A. B. Wildow, Themist, Boston. Said by all druggists. A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT-Each \$5 doubled

within 30 days and loss rendered impossible. Hinsdale City, adjoining beautiful diarden City and Creedmor Rifle Ranga averal thousand building lots currounding depot. \$175 each; monthly payments, \$5 each. Circulars of R. Wilsox, Alterney, \$35 Broadway, N. Y.

SEALSKIN and all leading fashionable fur garments for sale at summer prices. Sales going on now. Re-pairing nearly done. C. C. Shaxke, Manufacturer. 103 Prince-d. Garments purchased, kept on storage free if desired.

## TRIBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE.

Advertisements for publication in THE TRIBUNK, and orders errogular delivery of the daily paper, will be received at the slipwing branch offices in New York City.

Main Upiwen Office, 1,288 Broadway, 9 a. m, to 9 p. m.

Ko. 306 West Twenty-third.st., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Ko. 750 Third.ave., bear Foury-seventh-st., 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Ko. 1,007 Third.ave., near cixtieth-st., 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Ko. 2,008 Kast On-knodred.and-twenty-fifth-st., 4 to 2 m.

Union Square, Ne. 92 East Fourteenth-st., 18 a. m. to 8 p. m. IN OTHER CITIES.

WASHINGTON-1.322 Fet. | LONDON-86 Bedford-st., Strand

# New Pork Daily Tribuna

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 12.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—The lacrosse match yesterday between the Americans and the Middlesex Club resulted in draw. \_\_\_\_ The Eno case was adjourned in Quebee until Friday. === The elections in Belgiam resulted in a defeat of the Liberals. \_\_\_\_ Acrostne won the Royal Hunt Cup, and Brest the Ascot Derby stakes. === The King of Holland is seriusly ill.

CONGRESS.-In the Senate a resolution providing for an investigation of the National Banks of lew-York City was offered; the Consular and Diplomatic bill was further considered. \_\_\_\_ The River and Harbor bill occupied the attention of the House.

Domestic .- The German Minister presented his letter of recall. - Colonel Morrow is to be tried by court martial. ==== Central Pennsylvania Diopese elected the Rev. Dr. Rullison assistant bishop. = The California pilgrims left Augusta. == Mr. Blaine's publisher consulted him respecting his book. \_\_\_ District Conventions of the New-York Democrats declared generally for Tilden. A bill in equity to compel the Fort Wayne Railroad to issue its remaining betterment stock filed in Pittsburg. = A mother and her daughter killed by her insane son in West Virginia. The sunken tract of land near Wilkesbarre roved to be four acres in extent. === Wellington Larkin killed his brother and himself in Dakota. Commencements at Vassar and Roanoke Collicut State Prison. - A Phriadelphian attacked

by tramps on a train. CITY AND SUBURBAN. Samuel J. Tilden's letter fleelining a nomination is made public, ==== The 130th commencement of Columbia College took place yesterday. \_\_\_\_ The Army of the Potomac held a rennion in Brooklyn. === Talks with officials were had on the scarcity of water. == The Philadelphia baseball nine defeated the New-York team. ==== The Jersey City and Hudson River Yacht Clubs had regattas. Milton H. Smith was elected president of the Lonisville and Nashville Railroad. — Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 85.22 cents. \_\_\_ Stocks more active at declining figures; closed weak at some recoveries.

THE WEATHER-TRIBUNE local observations indicate cooler, partly cloudy and clearing weather. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 65°; lowest, 58°; average, 605go.\_\_

Persons leaving town for the season, and summer travellers, can have The Dally Tribune mailed to them, postpaid, for 75 cents per month, with or without Sunday paper, the address being changed as often as desired.

The Dally Tribune will be sent to any address to Europe for \$1.35 per month, which includes in Europe for \$1 35 per month, which includes the ocean postage.

The ratification meeting to be held in Washington next Monday promises to be a great sucgess. Nearly all the Republican members of Congress are to participate. The confidence in the success of the ticket is growing fat the capital. It will no doubt continue to grow until election day. There is every reason why it should increase. Evidently the Democrats take cold comfort from the "independent" movement.

The milk dealers who appeared before Dairy Commissioner Brown yesterday put in the curious plea that they use only pure water in adulterating milk. The people of this city would prefer to judge for themselves of the purity of the water used. They pay for milk and ought to have it. The Dairy Commissioner will earn the gratitude of the public if he sucpeeds in stopping the sale of adulterated milk. The Board of Health appears to be unable to do so.

The veterans of the Army of the Potomac met with a cordial reception yesterday in Brooklyn. It was the fifteenth reunion of the association, and was in all respects a marked success. A fitting tribute was paid to General Grant in electing him president of the society. The work recomplished by the Army of the Potomac is without parallel in the history of any volunteer force. Springing to arms at the call of their country, the veterans who met yesterday stood stendily in the forefront of the straggle until the final surrender of the rebels at Appo mattex. The history of their sacrifices and achievements will form an inspiring and worthy example to coming generations.

There appears to be reason to doubt the correctness of the reported massacre at Berber. A messenger has arrived within the English lines, who reports having seen the Governor of Berber act, but much less important to be right in what three days after the date of the alleged mas-Bacre, in which he is said to have been slain. Their prevailing habit is to say, "As it now ap-The loss of Berber would increase the danger of General Gordon's position. That city is less But there is almost invariably the reservation, than a hundred miles from Khartoum and is spoken or unspoken, "I shall do what appears the objective point of the proposed railway best to me when the time comes." from Suakim, to be constructed for the relief of | The business community did not at first think

Khartoum. It is to be hoped that there is no foundation for the reported massacre, and that relief will reach General Gordon as the result of the English negotiations with the King of

It will be fortunate for the city if it is supplied with water from the new aqueduct in two years, as predicted by Mayor Edson and Commissioner Dowd. It is more than a year since the Aqueduct Commission was appointed, and apparently it will take considerable time yet before all the necessary preliminaries can be completed, in order to begin the actual work of excavation on the tunnel. And if the Commission should decide to construct the Quaker Bridge Dam instead of separate reservoirs, it would probably be several years before the city would get much benefit from the new aqueduct. Had the plans of Allan Campbell, for the construction of the Bronx River conduit, been properly carried out by his successor, the city would now be in daily receipt of from ten to twenty million gallons more of water. The present deficiency in the supply is in a considerable part due to the mismanagement of the Public Works Department, Unfortunately, the prospect of relief in that direction is not promising.

MR. TILDEN DECLINES.

The Democrats have been unnecessarily troubling themselves over Mr. Tilden's course in regard to the Presidency. The old gentleman is a physical wreck, but he has sufficient mental force not to tap his barrels in a vain attempt to reach the White House at a time when James G. Blaine and John A. Logan are the Republican candidates. It is not likely that he has at any time expected to run a forlorn race for the Democracy this year But if he cherished any purpose become a candidate, in case weak nominations were made by the Republicans, he quickly changed his mind when Blaine and Logan were named. The talk of Tilden's candidacy has no doubt been a cover for other schemes. The cabal of Democratic politicians, at the head of which stands "seven nule" Barnum, believe that the hope of the Democracy in this canvass is to keep out of sight the tariff issue-the only question on which that party has declared itself in Congress, and the only one on which it can appeal to the country. The Barnum cabal think it better to enter the canvass under false pretences, without avowed principles, and look for success by the use of an improved cipher code and a liberal distribution of "mules." It was that belief which induced Mr. Barnum to organize-under cover of the National Democratic Committee-a movement to defeat the expressed will of the party and its chosen leaders in House when the Carlisle-Morrison Tariff bill was under discussion. The plan was then formed of bringing oat Mr. Tilden as a candidate for the purpose of using him as a cover to defeat at Chicago Morrison, Carlisle, Watterson and all the other acknowledged party leaders who favored an honest avowal of their principles. In this way the friends of McDonald, Bayard and the other candidates who are not afraid to express their honest opinions in favor of free trade have been lured into silence. Now they will find that they have been daped by Barnum and Randall, who have been gathering in a crop of delegates for Tilden, intending to transfer them to a "dark house" owned by themselves.

Such tactics have been pursued in this State. The convention will meet in Saratoga next Wednesday. Mr. Flower would seem to be the choice of the party here. But he has had everywhere to meet with the opposition of the officeholders of the Manning machine, which pretended to be for Tilden. Every attempt heretofere to find out whether or not Tilden would accept has been defeated by the conspirators who have had the pairied old gentleman in charge. It is quite clear, how- city, and which ought to become laws. ever, that the machine has been working under Tilden's name for Cleveland. Now that the delegates are chosen, Mr. Man-Flower, and if under the unit rule he secures the support of the New-York delegation, it will have been the result of the well-known dishonest still-hunt methods that have always characterized the Tilden leaders. Is it to Barnum, Smith M. Weed, Daniel Manning and Hubert O. Thompson, with their "mules," copenhagen," and cipher codes, that Mr. Carl Schurz and his friends are to look for purity in politics ?

Those professional spoils-seekers now think probably that they are strong enough to carry out their schemes at Chicago; hence Mr. Tilden's letter of declination. | It lacks that straightforward, manly declaration of purpose which would put at rest any talk of his candidacy. But it is no doubt intended to be final.

THOUGHTS FOR BUSINESS MEN. The sober judgment of business men is not to be despised; neither is it to be worshipped. It has not always been right. It has not always, even when right, been successful. It was right in condemning the soft-money lanacy, which, nevertheless, swept the country in 1874, and the silver craze, which, nevertheless, prevailed in the act of 1878. It thought more of Southern trade than of justice, and was overwhelmingly opposed to Lincoln in 1860; but the plain people, in spite of that opposition, gave the Republican party its first victory. It detested reconstruction and negro suffrage in 1868, and would have benten General Grant had the Southern States voted then as they have since. The sober judgment of history is that the business influence has twice been wrong and has been beaten, since the birth of the Republican party, and has twice been beaten though it was right. The deliberate judgment of business men ought to be seriously weighed in public affairs, because it is generally a potent and an intelligent judgment. But it is not to be blindly followed, for it is sometimes wrong, and has repeatedly been beaten.

It is also to be said that the deliberate judgment of business men, as a class, is a little slow to express itself. The necessities and the lifelong habits of their occupation produce and intensify this trait. Business men are not trained, as politicians are, to a swift measurement of opposing forces of public opinion. They have not learned, as most politicians have, to seize upon the decisive points which will control the action of doubtful States. On the contrary, they have carefully trained themselves not to reach a final decision until the time has nearly come to act. All their habits render them indifferent to the reproach of inconsistency; the man who buys to-day knows that he | Curtis. In Harper's Weekly, of September 23, 1882, may wish to sell to-morrow. Hence, they feel Mr. Curtis wrote: that it is important to be right when they come to hat make the brief and unmistakable act, but much less important to be right in what they think and say a long time before they act. pears to me, I think this, and shall do that."

well of Mr. Lincoln in 1860, nor of General Grant in 1868, and though its final opinion was more favorable, would have beaten both if its deliberate judgment had not been overruled by the people. The business community regarded Mr. Hayes with great disfavor when he was first nominated. It was a long and hard struggle to bring a majority of the business men of the country to the judgment that his election was on the whole preferable to that of Mr. Tilden. In New-York the majority remained in favor of Mr. Tilden until the cipher disclosures. When General Gardeld was nominated, there was a general outcry of dissatisfaction among the business men. In that case, too, the change was slow in coming, but it came overwhelmingly when the position of the Democratic party on the tariff and the financial questions was fully realized. His triumphant election was in great measure due to the deliberate judgment of business men who were at first displeased.

The nomination of Mr. Blaine has been received at the start with more favor among business men, as a whole, than any other nomination ever made by the Republican party of a candidate not already tried in office. Still, there is considerable disfavor in some localities. The manufacturers of nearly all the States are greatly pleased; in the interior of this State, in New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, the West and the South, the enthusiasm is very great. Second, among those merchants whose business is closely connected with the prosperity of working people, or with the distribution of products of American manufacture, there is a similar feeling, and for the same reason. The retail dealers in cities and towns are, for the moment, largely influenced by the local opinion about them. Those who are interested in importations, and in the distribution of imported products, on the contrary, are generally displeased. The banking and financial class, in the larger seaboard cities, are divided or hesi tate as yet.

Mr. Blaine starts, then, with an unprece dented proportion of business men in his favor, and yet with not a little opposition. We count with confidence upon a decisive change, and suggest for the deliberate consideration of business men a few reasons.

1. It will be seen that, in all his long and active caroer, Mr. Blaine has never advocated a dangerous measure.

2. It will be seen that the policy which has given us the Nation of 1884 instead of the Nation of 1860 has been largely due to him. 3. It will be seen that he has fought the wrong and helped the right side, in every

struggle for public faith, honest money, sound banks, and a protective tarift. 4. It will be seen that his conceptions of foreign policy look to an enormous development of our trade with other nations, by safe, peace-

ful, and honorable means, 5. It will be seen that the same Democratic party which has cursed the country by its reckless incapacity and has made the present House a public nuisance must seize the Government if he should be defeated.

A RULE THAT WORKS BOTH WAYS. In Harper's Weekly of February 3, 1883, Mr. Curtis became responsible for the following

It would not be easy for the most candid Stalwart to show why the delegation to a National Republican Convention should not represent the real Republican strength of the country, equalized as nearly as possible. This should be the object of every plan in regard to a conven-tion, because the action of the convention loses weight just in the degree that it is felt not to represent the actual sentiment of the party. Is it not also a fair proposition that the action

of the convention gains weight just in the degree that it is felt to represent the actual sentiment of the party? And will any one be justified in saying that Mr. Blaine's nomination is other than such a representation?

BILLS WHICH SHOULD BE LAWS. There are three bills in Governor Cleveland's hands which are of special importance to this are the Tenure of Office Act, the Sinking Fund Act, and that putting the Park Department after next February in the conning comes forward with the Tilden trol of three salaried Commissioners to letter of declination. Cleveland was not be appointed by the incoming Mayor. strong enough openly to meet Mr. If the Governor has any good reasons for his delay in signing these measures, the taxpayers would like to know what they are. The arguments in favor of all of them far outweigh any considerations which can be urged against them.

If the Tenure of Office bill is made a part of the statutes, Mr. Hubert O. Thompson will be shorn of much of his power in city politics. That might seem a calamity to some Democrats who have access to the Governor's car, but it would be welcomed with hearty gratitude by every one who believes in decent politics and honest government. Mr. Thompson has been of much service to certain elements in his party in the collection of campaign funds and in the spending of money so collected. But such service as his is of the sort that any honorable organization which makes its appeal to the people on principles rather than on plunder would be much better off without. The reform which would leave the new Mayor saddled with such a burden in the Department of Public Works and without any chance of throwing it off would break down at the start.

The need of the Sinking Fund bill has been proved in the clearest way by the recent misnanagement of city funds. This recourse is in the direction of simplifying and improving our system of municipal finance. If no change is made such as that which this measure proposes, confusion and danger are sure to result from the enormous accumulation of our sinking fund. Why should not the city pay off its debt directly instead of heaping up an immense quantity of bonds, to the complication and embarrassment of its financial affairs ?

No one denies that our Park Department should be committed to a Board made up of men of ability and devotion to public interests, who will waste no time in personal contentions or private schemes. The bill which the Governor has before him gives promise of securing that result.

All three of these measures are essential to the plan of reform which the Legislature took up and carried through. Our Senators and Assemblymen did their duty admirably. Will the Governor be found wanting?

The chief opposition to Mr. Blaine, among Independents, according to interviews with such gentle-men as Joseph W. Harper, jr., and George Haven Putnam, is that he is not a leader in Cavil Service reform. It is strange that, upon a topic of such importance, they should overlook the testimeny of such an Independent leader as George William

The specches of Mr. Blaine in Maine and of Senator latrice in Indiana, with the brief and unmistakable order of Mayor Low in Brooklyn, relieving every emboye of all plear of the local Hubbell, and the significant reclaration of more than a thousand leading citizens of lassachusetts of all parties that they will vote for no appresentative in Congress whose character and record onto promise an earnest and aggressive action for remarked all unmistakable signs of a public conviction.

be removed except for cause to be specified, proved, and recorded, and for subordinate officers he thought that seven years would be a proper form of office.

The "Salvation Army" in England has at last exhausted the patience, never very enduring of The Saturday Review, which, under the trueulent heading "Rowdy Religion," attacks the institution. and demands that its noisy and offensive street parades be put a stop to if there is any law for doing so, and if not, that laws to that end be enacted. The "Salvation Army" has certainly managed to make itself an offence wherever it has gone, and while many of the churches have hesitated to take issue with it, lest they should prevent some possible good, a strong doubt has been entertained by many if not most thinking friends of religion whether the kind of work accomplished by such methods was not more harmful than salutary. Of course the argument on behalf of the Army is that it reaches people whom the churches do not reach. But the real question must still be whether it reaches any one to any purpose, and whether its profane and tawdry methods can do more than produce a spurious imitation of religion. It is not very probable that the Army will be legis lated against, but it is certain that it is regarded, so far as its street demonstrations are concerned, at least, as a positive nuisance by a great many people whose reverence for religion is beyond question.

## TALKS ABOUT TOWN.

FATHER DUCLY'S VISIT TO MONTREAL. Nathaniel Jarris, fr.. Clerk of the Common Pleas.lished in newspapers other than THE TRIBUNE concerning Father Ducey and his relations to John C. Eno. I have known Father Ducey since he was a boy. James T. Brady was attracted by his bright intellect when he was a young lad ; took him under his especial care, educated him and treated him as one of his family. He has continued to be regarded with the same feeling both by Judge John R. Brady and myself down to the present time. We know him as well as two men can know each other. No more upright, conscientious and high-minded clergyman can be found. None of the present charges against him are true. It is not true that be may seen accustomed to dine at Mr. Eno's house; he never received any money from Mr. Eno; he did not essist Mr. Eno in getting away or know of his intended departure, and he did not accompany him to Montreal. The facts are simply, that a week after Mr. Eno had gone to Montreal Mrs. Eno saw Father Ducey and said to him: "I understand you are about to visit Monsignor Fabre at Montreal Mr. Eno is there, and I have great fears that he will commit suicide because of his troubles. Won't you see him and do what you can to avert such a possible act " Father Ducey narrated the facts to Mon signor Fabre, and asked him what he should do. The answer was that he should obey the request, and it was n attempting to follow those instructions that all this trouble has befallen him. Father Ducey's mouth is topped by his superiors' order so that he cannot defend himself; but I cannot stand by under such circumstances and silently see the man unjustly accused.

ONE VOICE AMONG NEW-YORK REPUBLICANS. John J. O'Brien, Chairman Republican County Com nittee .- Two weeks hence, when the convention echoes have gled out, and the lines have been straightened out as they will be, you will hear only one voice among New-York Republicans. Mr. Blame can be elected and will be. Bis great hold is in the fact that he is a plain, common man in his ways. When we show the working people of New-York City this side of Mr. Biaine's character there will be an awakening such as people now little expect. He will be a strong candidate in the city, and when "the boy "get their coats off and get down to business there will be a lively eampaign.

MORE MEN NEEDED IN THE POST OFFICE. Henry G. Pearson, Postmaster.-What we need most is nore carriers. The rapidly accumulating business in the delivery department makes more letter-carriers necessary; their hours are very long and they are overworked In fact, this may be said of nearly all the employes We need more assistance in nearly all the departments.

ENTHUSIASM FOR BLAINE. Galusha A. Grow, of Pennsylvania.-The enthusiasr of the people for Mr. Hlaine swept everything before it at Chicago. The enthusiasm of the people will sweep every-thing before it in November. This country is too large and broad and liberal to underrate Mr. Blaine or defeat

him, because a few men say he is not good enough for them. The Republican party has determined that he is the man for the Presidency, and that he will be elected is almost beyond a doubt. In Pennsylvania there is only one question, which is the size of the majority we shall

A TRIUMPH OF THE MASSES.

Ex-Senator J. B. Chaffee, of Colorado.-I have advo-cated the nomination of Mr. Blaine in three successive National Conventions. I was for him in 1876. I was for him in 1880. I was for him again this year. Naturally I am pretty well pleased. His nomination is a triumph of the masses of the people. The West is ablaze with enthusiasm. The Pacific Coast is responsive to Maine. The feeling must be contagions. New-York, as the grea commercial centre, will soon feel the sentiment of the country to be favorable to Mr. Blaine, and from that time forward his campaign will be marked for victory. He is certain to be elected.

THE SOLDIER VOTE.

Captain S. E. Thomason, Veteran Corps Army of the Polomao, Washington, D. C .- I have exchanged views with a great many of my soldier comrades during this reunion of the Army of the Potomac. I found some who ware with me on the field, and others whose acquaintance I made in rebel prisons. But I have yet to meet a soldier f my party who is dissatisfied with the nominations at Chicago. Blaine and Logan will get the largest soldier vote that has been polled since the campaign of 1872.

THE BEST CANDIDATE FOR THE PARTY. Spencer Weart, lawyer, Jersey City .- I was not in favo

Hlaine before the Convention, but I was present during ta sessions, and I am convinced that he is the best candidate for the party. No other man in the country could so take hold of the popular heart. Edmunds, whom I admire, could not do it. I am for Blaine; I shall vote for him, and work for him. Ho will surely be elected.

THE CHOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Robert G. McCord .- The next President of the United States will be James G. Blaine. He is a people's man I was for Mr. Arthur, of course. State and local pride, personal relations and friendships, and a great many other things combined to make me an Arthur man. But I recognize in Mr. Blaine the choice of the people. They can elect, and they will elect. He will carry the Septemper and October States, and come down to November 1 New-York with a prestige which will carry him through beyond a doubt. That is my candid and honest opinion.

\*KICKERS " NOT WANTED IN THE PARTY. Elliott F. Shepard, -There are frome kickers over the Chicago nomination, but the sooner they go over to the Democrats and let us reorganize the Republican party on a sound basis the better it will be. I almire THE TRIN-UNE for its pluck in championing the cause of the Plumed Knight. I have just received a letter from a prominent merchant of Philadelphia speaking enthusiastically of some extracts from THE TRIBUNE as sounding the right note for the campaigu.

PERSONAL

Josh Billings is driving to Saratoga, where he will spend part of the summer. Mr. Charles Wallack, son of Lester Wallack, the comedian, is seriously ill at Long Branch.

The statue of the Rev. John Harvard, now being cast in bronze in this city, is to be unveiled at Harvard College on or about September 26. Miss Jennie Young has been giving another series of

oncert lectures in Exeter Hall, London, among her subjects being "Henry W. Longfellow" and "The Potter's Boston is lying awake o' nights over a fantastically

horrifying rumor that Mr Blaine has threatened to appoint a colored man Collector of the Port there, as soon as he becomes President. . The late Jean Baptiste Dumas, the French chemist.

was appointed by Napoleon in 1868 Master of the Mint. But he had no faith in the stability of the Empire and never took up his residence at the Mint, fearing lest he should be surprised there by a revolution in which his valuable scientific collections would be dispersed and de-Writes's Boston correspondent of The Providence Jour

nal: "In school circles it has recently become known that Mrs. Quincy Shaw is about to discontinue eight of her free kindergartens at the close of the school year, to her own great reluctance and the sorrow of the kindergartners, who are thus deprived of their positions. The story goas that Mrs. Shaw owns numerous shares of the Calumet and Hecla stock, the income of which she applied to the maintenance of her schools, and that owing to the recent passed dividend and consequent enormous shrinkage in value of the stock, she has been obliged to cut down her expenses and to reduce the number of kindergartens from thirty to twenty-two. The eight to be dropped out have been carefully selected from the districts where they are least needed, and although their loss will be severely felt, there are still enough left to carry on Mrs. Shaw's noble work very ably. Only the anxious, tolling nothers whose little ones are taken out of the harmful atmosphere of the streets and put under the loving indud purpose which will certainly have their way. . . Mr. severely felt, there are still enough left to carry on Mrs. Shaw's nable work very ably. Only the anxious, tolling mothers whose little ones are taken out of the harmful mothers whose little ones are taken out of the harmful mothers whose little ones are taken out of the harmful mothers whose little ones are taken out of the harmful disaingratitude. His son is engaged to an American atmosphere of the streets and put under the loving influence of the streets and put under the loving infl

that one woman's generous heart has brought about; but Boston does not heritate to recognize in her generosity the most quiet, innostentatious and at the same time the most effective charity of the day."

COLUMBIA'S NEWEST CLASS.

THE 130TH COMMENCEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The President has changed hi plan with regard to the proposed visit to West Point. It was intended to make the trip on the Dispatch, which was to have left Washington this afternoon. It was to day decided to make the trip by rail. The party will leave here to-morrow afternoon.

POLITICAL NOTES.

"In my opinion," says Colonel Snowden, of Philadel phia, Superintendent of the Mint, "Blaine will be elected by the young men of the country-in part by that large class of young men to whom party issues and party prejadices are imknown and who admire and recognize in Blaine that enthusiasm, vigor aggressiveness and manty American spirit which young men like in a National leader."

Mr. Tilden's most outspoken foes are found in th Southern States. The Galreston News, for instance, ha seen a great light and been enabled thereby to take this accurate and comprehensive view; "The fraud issue can be worked both ways, and it can be brought home s close to Mr. Tilden that perhaps he would find a de-fensive campaign necessary. Deny it who may, the cipher dispatches were a miserable piece of business, and the candidate of 1876, if again in the field, will find con-siderable difficulty in cleansing himself of the stain at-tached to them."

Senator McDonald, with true Democratic sagacity, re marks that Mr. Blaine has plenty of brains and vim, bu that he lacks several things which a Presidential candidate ought to possess. He los one thing, Senator, of which a certain candidate is sorely in need-a nomina-

To a correspondent of The Philadelphia Times ex-Sena tor Simon Cameron said on Tuesday that the choice of Mr. Blaine met the wish of the people, that Senator Logan strengthened the ticket, and that he liked both the candidates. He further expressed his confidence that the independents will support the ticket, that reflection will dispel all personal disappointments, and that the campaign will be particularly active and command the enthusiastic support of all Republicans and many Demo-crats.

George Benjamin Hussey, the winner of the Alumni and Chanler prizes, the Latin poom. There were four orations, as follows: James Parman Keng, "The Fublic and the Mining School"; Walter Gillette Bates, "Cavour"; Jamiel Edward Moran, "The Utilization of the Waste Forces of Nature," and Barelay Etcheberg McCarty, "Our Cellege Ceurse." Edward Mills Perry spoke the valedictory oration. A great audience, principally of colored men, listener with delight to stirring campaign speeches by Minister Langston and Professor Greener at Baltimore on Monday night. "I have watched Blaine," said Mr. Langston " have seen him abused, tattooef, enricatured, tbut, like Garfield, he will shine forth all the purer. They wrote Sarned, as will sime torch all the parer. They wrote as 229 on the walls and in the newspapers, but the people saidthe sum was too small and the lie too great, and they carried him to the White House." After an earnest speech by Professor Greener, who warmly defended the honor of the colored delegates at Chicago, the meeting adjourned with rousing cheers for the party and the cau-

The malcontents who have gone mad because they could not defeat the will of the party are welcomed by the Democrats with a cordiality which leaves nothing to e desired. The will of the people will record an honest erdict against the alliance in November.

Drowning men catch at straws, but it seldom saves them and it is always the rain of the straws. The great wave of Republican opinion has left a few straws bobbing about in an independent eddy, but they can't keep the Democratic party affoat.

It makes Mr. Watterson very nervous to hear that Mr. Randall is a frequent visitor in Gramercy Park. The Louisville chevaller has been keeping rather quiet for nim of late, and it is surmised that he is constructing platform for use at Calcago next month; but every now partorm for use at Chicago next modul; but every now and then the thought of "that Pennsylvania traitor" gives him pause. After all, Mr. Watterson's is an un-selfish ambition. He loves to write resolutions for and perted of an itching for office. In fact, he would rather be writing than be President.

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

There is a down-town tobacconist, near the Custon House in this city, who has been an ardent Blaine man against great odds for the last fourteen years. He has a promising boy named "James G. Blaine," and he says that this is the happiest year of his political life, since the man of his choice is also the Nation's choice.

Ex-Senator Sharon was interviewed on things in gen eral by The Cleveland Herald the other day. Speaking of his son-in-law, Sir Thomas Resketh, he is reported to bave said: "He's a thoroughbred. He knows his father

in-law. A very magnificent three-tailed Bashaw,

as the old play has it. Hesketh is a good one. I doubted him at first and sent three men to Liverpool and London -it cost me \$10,000-to hunt up his record. It was a rood one, but, I say [to Senator Jones], it would have een a jolly idea if Hesketh had concluded at the same time to hunt up mine, ch ?"

In quoting the "Press Against Blaine," our Democratic "Independent" exchanges set down Democratic journals as "Ind." and "Independent" dailies as "Rep." They all pull in the Democratic race, however.—[Norristown Herald.

Miss Becky Jones has been quite silent recently in her contempt of court. It has probably become inexpressible

The bolting Independents seem to be gravitating to Cleveland as their caoles for the Democrats; but suppose the Democrats don't take Cleveland, will they bolt again? [Philadelphia Times. The Cincinnati News Journal said that the Chica vention would not bring peace but a sword to the Repub-

lican party; and then it died. But its prediction was true. The Republican party is now wielding a very pow erful sword against its enemies. The Springfield (O.) Register says that the mere mention of the name of Tilden as the Democratic candidate for President this year makes Republicans shake in their boots, like Belshazzar at his feast. It does, that's a fact

-with laughter. By the way, how does the editor know that Belshazzar were boots! An Enthusiastic Delegate discovered a Busted Boom, high up in the branches of a Tree, "What are you doing "inquired the Delegate. "I am Waiting till the Clouds Roll By," said the poor little Boom. "Are you satisfied with the result!" "Oh, yes. I Managed to got something out of it." "What was it!" I Got Left."—[Peoria Transcript

Judge Tourgee was cock-sure a few weeks ago that Sec. retary Lincoln would be nominated for the Presidency. From that time on the Lincoln "boom" seemed to droop Now Mr. Tourgee is still more cock-sure that Mr. Blaine

will be defeated. Thus Mr. Blaine's chances are daily in proving. "What about Tilden?" shouts a Southern paper. Well. the latest builetins are a little contradictory; but the general impression seems to be that he is so strong that he cannot feed himself, and so popular that Democrate

call him an "interesting ruin," and other pet names He will be elected on the Greek Kalends. The poet of The New-York Morning Journal is kick-ng himself because he wrote, just before the nomi-

on:
"No matter if Blaine has the lungs—

Such boom no strength imparts;
There's nothing in a thousand tongues,
While Arthur has the hearts."
—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Who shall lead us! What shall the Democrats dof' asks Mr. Henry Watterson in a double-leaded article in The Courier-Journal. Then, at the end of the column, his eye lights on "Old Saddlebags McDonald," and he dubs him "Captain." "We have to choose somebody," he adds, in explanation.

The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press says that blind men nominated Mr. Blaine. Perhaps so, but their ears were all right. They heard the voice of the country demanding Mr. Blaine.

Some Yale students have been arrested for ungentle-manly conduct on the streets. This is by no means the first time this record has been made. It must be those A hall which will be largely used for theatrical per-

formances, in Brunswick, Me., was dedicated with prayer the other day. The Cincinnati News Journal died deader than a her ring last week, and then it rose again as The Cincinnati

The Boston Journal thinks it will see the Great Ameriean Novel tims year. If it wants pure fiction it will find plenty of it in the campaign against Mr. Blaine. The Adams family is unhappy, of course. With two ex-ceptions there never was nominated a Presidential candi-date acceptable to the Adamses.—[Syracuse Standard.

Sun News Journal without any hyphens.

The St. Louis Republican has forestalled a "beat" on the part of its contemporaries by advocating a great National exposition for 8t. Louis during the year 1892, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of

America by Columbia. The Chicago Tribune says that the Dog Star will be raging when the Democrats meet next month at Chicago. In that respect the Dog Star will be like several " honored leaders" who are now treading softly, conscious of carrying a skittish "boomlet" in their coat-tail

pockets. Among the straws that indicate Mr. Blaine's triumphant success is the fact that The New-York Herald is against him. The Herald has never falled to be a political Jonah.—[Tray Telegram. Some one suggests that Mr. Tilden is surreptitiously

writing a book. If so it will probably be in otpher. There is a factory in Green Island, N. Y., where nice coffins are made of paper.

The old town of Salem, Mass., is now being punished for having once burned witches. It has been attacked by a squad of ballelujah lasses, belonging to the Salvation Army.

DEGREES CONFERRED AND SCHOLARSHIPS AWARD

ED-THE RE TIPIENTS. The exercises in connection with the onehundred-and-thirtieth commencement of Columbia College took place yesterday, beginning at 10 a. m., in the Academy of Music. The graduating class of the School of Arts numbered fifty-one, of the School of Mines sixty-three, and of the School of Political Science 17. The exercises were witnessed by several hundred men and women, filling the boxes and all of the seats except those in the gallery. The room was not

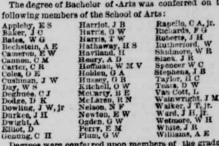
the graduates, there was a notable absence of display. Less than half a dozen of the graduates were

collegiate gowns, and the only "mortar board" visible was on the head of President Barnard. Bern stem's orehestra enlivened the occasion with dance-tunes extracts of comic opera and college airs.

At 10 o'clock President Barnard headed the procession of trustees, professors and graduates, which entered the audience-room to the music of Meyer-beer's Coronation March. President, trustees, faculty and invited guests took seats upon the stage, while the graduates were massed in the front rows of the orchestra chairs. Of the trustees, Justice Elatehford, William C. Schermerhorz, Joseph W. Harper, jr., John J. Townsend, Churles A. Silliman, and Edward Mit-chell were present; of the faculty, Professors Ridley, Rood, Peck, Price, Short, Newberry, Van Amringe, Rees, Boyesen, Ware, Alexander, Burgess, Trowbridge and Merriam. Among the guests were the Rev. Dr. S. Irenæus Prime, Professor W. C. Russell, of Brown University; the Rev. N. Ljerring, Emery McClintock, Thomas Hicks, J. Tuttle Smith, and Charles A. Peabody. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Duffle, chapiain of the college. Charles Joseph Deghuée, who carried off the Fellowship in Letters, delivered the Greek salutatory oration, and

George Benjamin Hussey, the winner of

CONFERRING THE DEGREES. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on the



Coles, O E Cushman, J W Day, W S Dechnée, C J Dodge, D K Dowling, J W, Jr Durkee, J H Dwight, A Elliot, D Gening, C H ENGINEER OF MINES. Pearis, C F Peliew, C E Powers, Lewis J jz Proctor, W R Reckhardt, D W Rosser, F Schoner, E Lamb, AJ s. J W jr McGemniss, J W Miller, C W Morgan, W F Mulford, R Napier, A H Newberry, W E Newbrough, W Northrup, J I Painter, C A

CIVIL ENGINEED BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN COURSE OF ANA LYTICAL AND APPLIED CHEMISTRY.

Ayestas, A Baldwin, W M Eryce, W ir Burritt, W W Lutigen, E Rupp, Pjr McLaughlin, CS Speyers, CL Mociler, W Oxnard JG BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN COURSE OF ARCHI-TECTURE. Sherman, FD

Nye, A C O'Conner, M J

The same degree was also conferred on the following members of the graduating class of the first year of the School of Political Science: Anderson, H V A
Cain, J L
Cauneron, E M
Chambers, W H
Colos, O E
Davis, H A

Anderson, H V A
Genang, C H
Genang, C H
Genang, F H
Earling, F F
Hathaway, H S
Hulshizer, A

MASTER OF ARTS. DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY.

The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on H. T. Peck, of the faculty of the college. Two honorary degrees were also conferred—that of Master of Arts, on Charles Waldstein, a graduate of the college, now rector of the Flixwilliam Museum of Archeology and Art, Cambridge, England, and that of Doctor of Sacred Theology on the Rev. William D. Wulker, Missionary Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Northern Dakotah. The prize lectureship in the School of Political Science was awarded to Frederick W. Whitridge.

THE AWARD OF SCHOLARSHIPS. The Fellowship in Letters was taken by Charles J. Deghuée, and in science by Walter G. Bates. The schol-

Scholarship in Greek: E. A. Wasson. Honorable mention:
J. A. Ryerson, H. Cady, R. Weil.
Scholarship in Laitn: E. A. Wasson. Honorable mention:
N. G. McGrea, E. Masten, F. T. Warburten, J. A. Ryerson.
Scholarship in English: Thomas Ewing, jr. Honorable
mention: J. W. French, E. L. Stabler, H. I. Whitman.
Scholarship in Mechanics; T. S. Fiske, jr. Honorable
mention: E. L. Stabler.
Scholarship in Physics: E. L. Stable. tion: E. L. Stabler. Scholarship in Physics: E. L. Stabler. Honorable men-tion: T. Ewing, jr.

tion: F. L. Stabler.
Scholarship in Physics: E. L. Stabler. Honorable mention: T. Ewing, P.

Scholarship in Greek: M. L. Earle. Honorable mention: M. H. Turk, O. J. Cohen, L. Harrison.
Scholarship in Latin: M. L. Earle. Honorable mention: G. J. Cohen, J. N. Bailantine, C. Morrison.
Scholarship in Latin: M. L. Earle. Honorable mention: G. J. Cohen, J. N. Bailantine, C. Morrison.
Scholarship in Mathematics: G. J. Cohen. Honorable mention: L. Crouwell, C. D. Faber.
E. G. Sammia, C. T. Titus, F.
Scholarship in Chemistry, M. H. Turk. Honorable mention: O. J. Cohen, P. H. Fridenberg.
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Scholarship in Latin: Charles Knapp. Honorable mention: Scholarship in Mathematics: G. H. Gilman.
Association as the most faithful and deserving student of the graduating classes. Honorable mention was also made of the following members of the volunteer Greek reading classes? Senior, R. Hussey; Junior, Warran van Kleeck; Sophomore, O. J. Cohen, G. B. Faber, M. H. Turk, M. L. Earle, L. Harrison, Elwoo PRESIDENT BARNARD'S ADDRESS.

In his address to the graduates, President Barnard cautioned them not to allow the natural but dangerous ambition always to be on the winning side to sway them, ambition always to be on the winning side to sway them, assuring them that no success could compensate for the loss of self-respect or the approval of one's own conscience. He said that though the class had been surpassed in point of numbers by some of its predecessors, none had left a more honorable history than it. Not one of his members had been called on for an explanation of equivocal conduct, and not one of its names was found on the minutes of the trustees unless in connection with honorable distinction awarded or dignity won. In the valedetory E. M. Ferry in well-chosen words suggested to the trustees the necessity of greater attention to instruction in oratory

PREPARING FOR GRADUATION DAY.

WEST POINT, June 11 .- General Sheridan arrived to-day with Mrs. Sheridan and Colonel James P. Gregory, of his staff. Senator Omar D. Conger, of Michigan, one of the Board of Visitors, put in his first appear ance to-day, with Mrs. Conger. General Crook, the orator on Graduation Day, arrived by the boat to-night and was honored with a salute from the light battery or the cavalry plains.

At 5 p. m. General Morritt gave a reception at h

quarters in honor of General and Mrs. Sheridan, which vas attended by the Board of Visitors and the officers of the Post and their ladies. A review of the corps of cadets was also tendered General Sheridan this after-noon. The gymnastic exercises under Lieutenant Ed-ward S. Farrow took place at S o'clock this evening in of the our hundred and twenty-seven plebes that have been appointed to ester the Academy only forty-eight Of the one number of the Academy only forty-eight been appointed to ester the Academy only forty-eight have thus far reported.

The managers of the annual hop, members of the second class who graduate, the the graduates, are John C. W. Brooks, Frank Dew. Ramsey, Phillip A. Bettens, Haydn S. Cole, Edward R. Gilman, Cornelius Dew. Wilcox, John Little, William E. (Crarghill and Roamnont B. Buck. The german leaders will be Waldo E. Ayer and Samuei D. Sturgis, jr.

GRADUATION DAY AT VASSAR.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 11 .- The Vassar comnencement of ercises took place to-day. The chapel was reception rooms, parlors and main corridor of the institution were filled with visitors and graduates. The andleuse was seated first and then the senior class entered. After prayer by President Caldwell, Kitti Antelnette Acer, of Sheiby Centre. N. Y., delivered a